An Exciting Event At Manila.

### **BILIBID INMATES REVOLT**

Try to Break Through the Gates But are Checked by Rifle Volleys.

WASHINGTON. September 7.—Manifia newspapers just received at the abandonment of the bell busy course in subsequent events. The matter had been much discussed prior to the race. It having been conclusively proved in previous years that the rough water around the busy is a serious merace to such light barges as were used yesterday.

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### SAD STATE OF ALASKA INDIANS

The Government and the Red Cross may H lp Cross may H lp Washington, Sept. 7.—The Secretary of the Treasury has received a despatch from Alaska confirming the restart from Alaska confirming the cast from Cape Nome northward The treasury officials are powerless to the Coast from Cape Nome northward The treasury officials are powerless to the Gaest that the department has no available funds for such a purpose, but General Spalding has written a letter to the War Department, which has a fund that can be drawn upon in emergency cases like the present, recommending that food be supplied and discussion of second honors by a mending that food be supplied and discussion of second honors by a mending that food be supplied and discussion of the Harvard boat was making the form the first of the direct was no second honors by a mending that food be supplied and discussion of the Harvard boat was making the first of the first and supplied and discussion got the trio away in the Healanis and Myr. Swimming race, half mile. Prize, \$15. Kuaiwa won easily. Time, \$9 minutes. Four-oared merchant ships boat race. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$19. Spar buoy course.

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From Foreign Soil.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 7.—The officials of the Navy Department are making arrangements for bringing home to the United States for interment the remains of officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps who field or were killed in action ashore or affoat and were buried outside the continental limits of the United States since April, 1898. Careful research shows there are 105 cases of this description, including five officers, fifty-seven enlisted men of the navy, and forty-three enlisted men of the navy and forty-three enlisted men of the navine corps. It is the purpose of the Navy Department to have these remains interred at places in the United States selected by the next of kin. Where no preference as to place of interment is expressed by the next of kin, the bodies of all brought home from the Philippines, China and Pacific points will be interred at the national emetery near San Francisco, and all unclaimed bodies brought home from the West Indies and Atlantic points will be interred at the national emetery near San Francisco, and all unclaimed bodies brought home from the West Indies and Atlantic points will be interred at the national cemetery near this city.

It is suggested that persons interested in the disposition of those remains communicate with the bureau of navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., before September 21 next, if possible, for information and instruction.

Won't Buy Our Cotton.

s meeting of the cotton spinners here oday it was decided practically unanmously, not to purchase American spot cotton during the month of September. Four-fifths of the employers in the trade were represented. It is anticipated that the decision will lead to the closure of scores of mills for several weeks.

### Gold From Wreck Bay.

VICTORIA (B. C.), September 7 .- The steamer Willapa from the west coast brought \$1500 in gold from Wreck Bay, the output of three weeks. The miners expect to take about \$200 a day now, since the big machines have been put in.

### **REGATTA DAY**

(Continued from Face to

this and the tug Elen soon had the struggling caramien rescued from the brine. The Healani men and boat were bringht in on the tugboat, while two of the Myrtle crew rowed their barge to their boathouse. Fortunately no dam-age was sustained by either of the

The accident caused universal disappointment, as the two crews were very evenly matched, and the contest was looked upon as the event of the day. The disappointment was emphasized when in subsequent events honors were even between the two great rivals for aquatic supremacy; the interrupted race would have decided the rubber. In 1887 a similar accident occurred in a six-soared barge race between the Healant's Baby and a boat of King Kalakuu, both boats being swamped between the spar and beil buoys and smashed.

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Swimming race, 100 yards scalght-away, Prize, 115 tempty Kiomoko and Kulawa were the only starters, the for-mer winning hands down. Time, I min-

After this event lunch was partaken 12 seconds. f. Visitors to the judges stand en-oyed a lavish hospitality and a pleas-nt and profitable hour was spent. J. V. Chapman acted as exterer, and h.s.

The starters were: Alabama, entered by A. Mr. Brown; Walkiki, entered by I. eslie P. Scott; Kakaako, entered by Moke, and Puakaani, entered by Kulioke, and entered by Kulioke, entered by Kulioke, and entered by Kulio

Summary—Six-oared sliding seat barge race. Prize, \$30 trophy. Course, from judges stand out the channel to bell bucy, keeping spar bucy on port side; back to channel, keeping spar bucy on starboard side; thence back to start. Entries: M. B. C., H. Y. and Race declared off on account of accident. dent.

The old timers' race was started shortly before noon from the knuckle buoy, from whence to the judges' stand lay the course of the race. The crews were as follows:

Healani—Klebahn, stroke; Rhodes, 5.
J. Waterhouse, 4: Damon, 2: Church, 2:

2. Lewis, 2; Talbot, bow; C. Reynolds, coxswain.

The Myrtle and Healani crews in this race were composed of members who did not participate in the races recent y held in Pearl Harbor, and each club was very strongly represented. The third boat was filled by a number of Harvard boys, who applied for permission to enter at the last moment. Harding, the well known Harvard oarsman, pulling the stroke. The Myrtles had the Ewa side, the Healanis the middle, and the Harvards the Walkiki side of the course.

Starter Wilson got the trio away in good where but the Healanis and Myr. Starter Wilson got the trio away in Starter Wilson got the Healanis and Myr-Swimming race, half mile. Prize, \$15.

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MANCHESTER, Eng., September 7.—At meeting of the cotton spinners here club. Prize, \$25 trophy. Course, spar for Pale People are the only remedy that will benefit him and who goes to a store for a further supply, would insist upon getting just what he asked for. That such is not always the case

buoy.

Myrtles, first; Healanis, second; time.
12:06. Won with ridiculous ease by a matter of lengths.

Five-oared whaleboat race, First prize, \$30; second prize, \$10. Course, from judges' stand to and around spar buoy, thence back to start.

Only two boats, the Honolulu and the John Currie put in an appearance for this event. The race throughout was a good one. A quarter of the distance from home the Honolulus let themselves go, and secured first money by half a minute. The winner is the police boat.

Tug-of-war of two-oared shore boats.

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into taking a bux of pills which he claimed were the same as Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, only put up in a different form. I had taken only one or two dozes, however, when I disovered that I had been imposed upon The substitute acted altogether differently from Dr. Williams! Pink Pills and made me so weak that I could scarcely stand. I am now using nothing but the genuine Pink Pills and am thankful to say that they are putting

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MAUI STILL HAS LABOR TROUBLES

There are the gh daps for the Work but They Shirk it.

MAUL Sept. to .- The augar season to not hovever over on this leight, for B both the Spreckebyillo and Pinneer Mills have yet considerable came to geted. They are making but slow progress owing to scarrilty of labor, and the cusp of 1802 will be but a very short one mines more help is furthcoming. loss on the present crop not being taken off in time will, however, be offset by the higher price that sugar is now technique.

By many of the new plantations have shut down that there are Japanese erough in the country to do the neceswary work on the older plantations, but the trouble is that the men are roaming, and even those who have not takon the wandering fever are not working more than half-time. On Mondays every week it is difficult to keep things moving at all, and any specially disagreeable job is shirked by all, even hen a bonus is offered.

There is no mistake about it that the Japanese laborers have got the planters at a disadvantage, and the only emedy is to bring in more labor, and o bring it soon, if disaster is to be

At present there are only three sailng vessels and one steamer in Kahuul harbor, which is a less complement than has been present for many a long month. The steamer is the Ke Au Hou which returns empty to Honolulu after delivering a cargo of cement for the Hawalian Commercial and Sugar Com-

> ... Latest Sugar Prices.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Sugar—Raw, firm: fair refining, \$\text{No.}\$; centrifugal \$25 test, 4 15-15c.; molasses sugar, 4c. Refined, firm; crushed, 6.55c.; powdered, \$25c.c. granulated, 6.15c.

CURED OF CHRONIC DIARRHOEA AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF SUFFERING.

J. Waterhouse, 4; Damon, 3; Church, 2; Kimo Spener bow; C. F. Herrick, cox swain.

Myrtle—Sorensen stroke; Scott, 5; Crane, 4; W. M. Thrum, 3; T. Y. King, 2; G. Martin, bow; W. F. Love, cox swain.

Harvard—Harding, stroke; W. Dilingham, 5; Bob Atkinson, 4; Prouty, 3; Lewis, 2; Talbot, bow; C. Reynolds, coxswain.

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